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AS A WOMAN SEES IT

By RHETA CRUISE DORR.

For many years in New York City a woman entering the service of the public schools was obliged to take what was virtually a vow of celibacy. She had to choose whether she would be an old maid wage earner or a domestic worker wife. The marriage of a woman teacher was called a misdemeanor and was punished by instant dismissal.

Rebelling against this unnatural condition, some of the more courageous women took the matter into the courts, where it was decided that marriage could not be classed with misdemeanor, and that the board of education could not legally dismiss a teacher for marrying. Whereupon a few teachers married, but the marriage rate remained singularly low. It did not begin to reach the normal rate for women of the class from which teachers are drawn.

One reason was that the board of education withheld promotions and otherwise discriminated professionally against married women. But the great reason for the low marriage rate was that few women desire childless marriage, and the board penalized maternity by ruthlessly discharging every teacher who ventured to bear a child.

Again the teachers applied to the courts, this time on the question of a woman's right to maternity. They won their fight, and now, instead of being isomorphically thrust out of their chosen profession, a mother-teacher is given a two years' leave of absence, long enough for her to bear her child and give it personal care during the first year and a half of its infancy. The result is that New York teachers are now marrying at almost a normal rate. Two hundred and seventeen marriages took place during the last summer vacation, and fifty-six more have been announced since September. Eighty women have obtained the two years' leave of absence for maternity.

It has been a great mistake to withdraw a large class of intellectual women from child bearing. It has worked injustice to the women and incalculable harm to the schools. Many mothers who were teachers have expressed deep regret that they could not have brought to their classes the knowledge and experience which child bearing has given them. A woman learns more of the child mind and child soul from one baby at the breast than she can possibly learn from contact with a roomful of children not her own. The great teachers to come will all be mother-teachers.

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Much Money Coined in Ankle-Rubbing Business

Slit Skirt Demand Services of a
New Kind of Woman
Specialist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Ever since the slit skirt began two years ago to demand her services, the ankle specialist has been kept busy rubbing on crocheting fat away from nicely built ankle bones.

She is coining money, the ankle masseuse, and bids fair to supersede the Vernon Case in the game of making a fortune out of feet.

Very quietly, almost secretly, the woman who sculpts shapely ankles into rhapsodies has plied her trade. At first she dared not display a sign. But you were told by your best friend that "the new beauty parlor has some one who could do wonders with the ankles"—take every ounce of flesh off, and in such a very short time.

How to Train the Ankle. If your ankles weren't the bone kind, you climbed the two flights and were told when you reached the secret parlor within a parlor that the climb was just the thing you needed to reduce your ankles, but that you must be careful to set your feet down flat every time. When you ventured the observation that your foot couldn't possibly be set down flat in a high-heeled pump you were told that it could if you let it extend over the edge of the step.

Thereafter you religiously did so, finally acquiring the habit when going upstairs, and with it a somewhat undesirable gait in stair mounting. Did you ever stop to consider how beautiful a graceful woman looks when she is ascending or descending the stairs? I think that is largely responsible for the new custom of featuring staircases in American homes, and for the very old custom of featuring them in Italian gardens.

"Couldn't Hold Pearl Harbor 24 Hours In War With Japan," Says Army Officer

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—There are 8,000 American soldiers stationed at Honolulu—more than at any other one place—and 20,000 ex-Japanese soldiers, veterans of the Russian-Japanese war. The commanding officer admitted to me that in case of trouble with Japan he might be able to hold the island twenty-four hours. This announcement was made here by Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, in his address under the auspices of the

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WOMAN SHERIFF BARS SHORT SKIRTS

Dresses Nearer the Ground
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itor to New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"So long Roberts. Better ditch that hat before you hit New York."

If you had been in Canille, Ariz., a few days ago you might have heard a group of deputy sheriffs, ex-cow-punchers, shout this message to Mrs. Lucretia Roberts, deputy sheriff of Santa Cruz county, who leaped from a window of an overland train. Mrs. Roberts was elected constable

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by a plurality of three to one over two male cow punchers, John Yost and George Bryley, and was later appointed deputy by Sheriff "Bill" McKnight of Santa Cruz county. She is the first woman sheriff in Arizona, and the first woman elected to office since suffrage was introduced in that land of prairie dogs and rattlers.

"I wouldn't live in New York if they gave it all to me," said Sheriff Roberts, as the toe of her booted foot beat a tattoo on the carpet of her apartment in the Hotel McAlpin. "I got in the other day on the Antilles from New Orleans, and I have seen a little of the city. Skyscrapers—well, they are sort of impressive. But the place is cold. I had to have my room moved so I could get more sun."

"I know the sun always shines in Arizona. In Yuma they's a bar where they give free drinks to everybody when the sun doesn't shine. It's not as hell in Yuma. But we all are used to it, and we like it."

Mrs. Roberts said she didn't know much about suffrage. "The women wanted it an' they got it, that's all," said she. "The first thing they did was to turn the place dry, and Tucson and other places have fallen off in population."

"No Yawk it so noisy, too. Everything bangs. It gets on your nerves. I don't see why they don't put rubber on those side door street cars to keep 'em from banging."

Mrs. Roberts runs her own ranch near Canille, which is not far from Nogales. It is an old homestead, of 160 acres and has about ten horses, exclusive of the wild ones, and some 250 head of cattle grazing on it. She is in the saddle most of the day, she says, and on long trips wears overalls. Her silver sheriff's badge, a circle inclosing a five pointed star, she showed with pride; and also a varicolored horsehair lariar was exhibited, with the explanation that a circle around a person sleeping on the prairie made with this rope would keep one safe from rattlers. "A rattler," she said, "never crosses a hair rope."

"What do you think of the short skirts the women here wear?" she was asked.

"Well," replied the sheriffette, "I don't kinder like 'em. Not that I am a prude or anything. But—well, women kinder look better when their skirts are nearer the ground."

Mrs. Roberts, with her broadbrimmed sombrero and her riding boots, caused many a curious neck to crane in the McAlpin lobby. The business, she says, which calls her to New York is to sell mining stock (her own) and found a tuberculosis sanitarium in Arizona, somewhere near Nogales.

The woman sheriff has arrested several Mexican bootleggers, she says. "When they get too troublesome," said she, "all I have to do is deputize some men and they have to help me. But usually my .38, which hangs in a holster by my side, is medicine enough."

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